

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT

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residence occurs.

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT."

It is too late to lock the stable door
after the horse is stolen. As The
Eagle has frequently stated, it is too
late to enforce the traffic ordinances
after the calamity happens. The
speed feature of the traffic laws is
being fairly well observed since the
mayor's published notice of enforce-
ment, still there is great room for im-
provement even here. The point now
most needed to be observed, as The
Eagle is informed by auto owners and
drivers, is direction in driving. "Keep
to the right" is a rule in driving ve-
hicle of all kinds, as old as the eternal
hills and if followed to the letter
means "safety first" always. On
straight roads and streets people nat-
urally keep to the right and turn to
the right in passing another vehicle.
It is in turning corners where the
great danger lies. The rule for cor-
ners is the same as the rule for
straight roads, keep to the right. If
the corner you are about to turn is on
your left, swerve far off from it. If on
your right, hug it. That rule is so
simple any child can understand it,
and its observance will prevent the
large number of collisions at corners,
we see reported so often in the pa-
pers. The Eagle urges and implores
all auto drivers to observe these sim-
ple rules and thereby save our little
city from the terrible and heart-
breaking accidents that hundreds of
other places have suffered.

And still they go away from Texas
to attend school and form friendships
in other states. Texas institutions are
in most cases superior to those which
sons and daughters attend away from
here, but their parents listen to the
"music of the distant drum" which
seems as sweet in this as in other in-
stances. The Cleburne Review tells
us: "Sixty girls boarded one train in
Dallas bound for Nashville, Tenn.,
where they go to enter school. Why
is it necessary for our young men and
women to leave the State for school
advantages?" Those sixty girls will
probably spend \$45,000 of good Texas
money in Nashville. They will re-
ceive no better instruction than they
would in this State. The friends they
make most of them will never see
again. They are so far away that in
case of illness their parents cannot
reach them to comfort and aid them.
Nor do parents know the sanitary con-
dition of the schools. There are many
reasons for patronizing home indus-
try, and every one of them holds good
as to the patronage of Texas schools.
—Houston Post.

And the same rule holds good local-
ly as well as to the State at large.

A strike of any kind is bad enough,
but we can justify them on the ground
of inadequate wages, bad surround-
ings and other causes. A sympathetic
strike, however, in our opinion, is ab-
solutely unjustifiable. For a bunch
of men who have no grievance against
their employers to go on a strike
through sympathy for some other
striking branch of labor, cannot be
justified. Their employers are made
to suffer, the public is made to suffer,
when there is no underlying ground
of justice for their action.

Candidate Hughes declares to the
laboring man he favors an 8-hour day
for working people, but jumps all over
President Wilson and the Democratic
party for making it possible for all
through the Adamson law. Candidate
Hughes is either insincere in the first
statement, or inconsistent in the lat-
ter.

Football at A. and M. opens on Fri-
day, October 6th, just a little more
than a week. Let everybody get their
cheering apparatus in good condition
so they can help root the home team
to victory.

"Roosevelt to Stump the West" is
a headline in an Eastern paper and
the New Orleans Times-Picayune con-

cludes that the West may "stump"
Roosevelt at the polls in November.—
Austin American.

Just so he doesn't take to standing
over against Armageddon.

The Eagle learns the Dallas Street
railway company's franchise is about
to expire and they may not be able
to get a renewal. The jitneys have
cut their income to the very bone and
now the employees are threatening a
strike. That is a real case of being
"up against it."

The Eagle called yesterday for a
larger sweet potato than any yet re-
ported so as to match Navasota's ten
pounder. Just before night we got it,
but it only weighed an even ten, even-
ing up with Navasota. We need one
that will carry the beam a notch or
two higher.

**QUARTERLY MEETING
OF COMMERCIAL CLUB**

First Quarterly Meeting Under New
Charter Held Last Night at
Carnegie Hall.

The first quarterly meeting of the
membership of the Bryan and Brazos
County Commercial Association under
the new charter was held last
night at Carnegie Hall. A good rep-
resentation of the business men of
the city of Bryan was present and a
very spirited meeting was had. Things
confronting the city were brought
up and discussed and plans were
laid whereby the removal of the
great obstacle which has been a ban
on the growth of the city can be re-
moved. This obstacle is the need of a
new charter for Bryan.

The meeting was called to order by
President A. M. Waldrop, who ex-
plained the idea of the quarterly
meeting feature of the new constitu-
tion was to get the entire mem-
bership together more often so that
everybody could know what the as-
sociation was doing and to get ideas
from those not on committees. Mr.
Waldrop declared the Commercial
Club of Bryan had no secret sessions
and that every member was invited
to attend every meeting of the directors
and every meeting of the standing
committees when they could possibly
do so.

The first report heard was that of
Secretary W. A. McElroy, who point-
ed out many things the club was do-
ing, which included the night tele-
graph service, the establishment of
First Monday Trades Day, the efforts
being put forth to secure the free
mail service and a number of other
things that the association is doing
for a bigger and better Bryan.

The report of the treasurer, Mr. W.
H. Cole, was next heard and it showed
in detail the expenditure of all the
money, the amount collected and the
balance on hand.

The reports from the heads of the
various committees came next and
the first was the agricultural com-
mittee, of which Mr. J. Webb Howell is
the chairman. Mr. Howell reported
progress being made with reference
to the Girls' Canning Club and the
Boys' Corn Club exhibit which will
be held in this city on the next regu-
lar trades day, October 2, and the agri-
cultural exhibit and poultry show
which will be held in December. Af-
ter this gentleman's report was heard
he had quite a lot to say with refer-
ence to the amount of cotton the
farmers were going to plant next
season on account of the price they are
receiving this year. Mr. Howell point-
ed out the fact that it was the duty
of the Commercial Association and of

the merchants over Brazos county to
get the farmers, before another crop
was planted, to prepare their ground
in a proper manner for planting so
that a good yield could be made. He
urged the early destruction of the
cotton stalks by burning them, the
proper selection of cotton seed and
where at all possible the use of fer-
tilizer on the ground. "We have no
factories in this city to speak of and
the wealth of our community de-
pends entirely upon our agricultural
resources, and gentlemen I want to
urge you to get our farmers to make
the very best of the situation and do
all in their power to get the best pro-
duction from the soils of Brazos coun-
ty," declared Mr. Howell.

Committee No. 2, the highways,
was next in order for a report, but the
chairman, Mr. O. S. Johnson, who was
serving on a jury, could not possibly
be present. In his stead President
Waldrop spoke in the highest terms
of this gentleman and his co-workers
regarding the work they are doing.
"We have not another committee that
is doing more for Bryan and Brazos
county than that headed by Mr. John-
son," Mr. Waldrop said, and at this
point County Judge Maloney was
called upon to tell of the trip to Nav-
asota a few days since which was ar-
ranged by Mr. Johnson. Judge Ma-
loney explained in very plain lan-
guage the result of the trip and con-
cluded by saying that it was strictly
confidential. However, he said that



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Of course you are. You
want to see the new
models for fall in

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You'll have a fine chance to-
morrow, because the big
showing of suits and over-
coats is just in. We'll be glad
to see you.

\$18.00 and up

A. M. Waldrop & Co.

Bryan's Big Clothing Store.

the matter which the trip was made
for, the repairing of the Barker's
Prairie road, would in due course of
time be taken care of and that it
would be done by a bond issue in that
precinct.

The educational committee was
next to report. This committee is
headed by Major L. L. McInnis and
he reported that one meeting had
been held and that was for the pur-
pose of discussing plans for legisla-
tion concerning A. and M. College by
the next legislature, which will meet
in January of the coming year.

Mr. J. L. Edge, who is chairman of
the trade extension committee, was
next to report and Mr. Edge told of
his committee's efforts to bring peo-
ple to Bryan to trade and that in his
opinion the efforts of the Commercial
Association were very fruitful. He
also told of his committee's work in
establishing the regular First Monday
Trades Day and said he believed in
time it would prove to be the best
drawing card the city of Bryan could
have.

The city development committee's
report was next in order, but owing
to the absence of Chairman A. W.
Wilkerson, Mr. McElroy was called
upon to make his report, and he said
that this committee had more "nuts
to crack" than any other committee
and they had nothing to crack them
with. "The free mail service ques-
tion," said Mr. McElroy, "is in the

hands of this committee and they are
tied hand and foot unless we can get
the co-operation of the people in
building sidewalks. The water situa-
tion is another item that is a serious
problem and a number of other
things, but nothing can be done, ac-
cording to the city council, without
more money."

A report from the secretary was
heard of the membership and finance
committee, owing to the absence of
Chairman E. J. Fountain. The report
showed that the membership had been
increased 75 members and that the
finances were in good condition.

Mr. Ed Hall, chairman of the en-
tertainment committee, next report-
ed and he said: "We entertained the
rural mail carriers while in session
at College this summer, and have
now under advisement the entertain-
ment of the Presbyterian Synod
which meets in this city next month."
This completed the reports of the
committees and the speech-making
for the evening was begun.

Mayor W. W. Harris, who was
scheduled to tell those present
"What the City Council Was Doing
for Bryan," was the first speaker and
said in part:

(Concluded Tomorrow)
C. A. LINDSEY DEAD.

Mr. W. T. James received the fol-
lowing telegram today: "Arrange to
bury Mr. Lindsey tomorrow. Will
wire from Houston." Mrs. C. A. Lin-
sey." The message was sent from
San Antonio. Mr. James says the
funeral will be held some time during
tomorrow, but for lack of more spe-
cific instructions the exact hour
could not be given.

Mr. Lindsey was formerly a citizen
of Bryan and while here was manager
of the Wagner & Co. dry good store.
He had many friends in this city.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES WILL BE STRICTLY
CASH.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PRE-SCHOOL OPENING
SPECIAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES SALE.

September 1, 1916.

Haswell's Book Store

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ADMISSION 20c, CHILDREN 10c.

**NEW YORK'S BIG
STRIKE NOW ON**

Said to Be 250,000 Men Out, but Lit-
tle Change Noticed in General
Labor Conditions.

(By Associated Press)
New York, Sept. 27.—A general
strike of labor unions in sympathy
with the striking street car men is
supposed to be effective, and al-
though labor leaders claim 250,000
workers responded, there was little
evidence that a strike was in pro-
gress. Private canvassers among the
labor unions reported at least twenty-
two unions failed to respond. The
only report received by the police was
that 250 members of the printers'
union refused to report for work.

According to figures given out at a
meeting of the representatives of la-
bor unions, 125,000 workers went out.
Among those which failed to respond
were the brewery workers, numbering
6,000, but their leaders declared they
would strike tomorrow.

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FURNISHED apartment for light
housekeeping, consisting of four
rooms with bath, lights, sewerage,
etc. Phone 169.

FOR SALE or Trade—My registered
Jersey bull; one of Topper's best. If
not the best here; a magnificent ani-
mal; weight about 1100 pounds, four
years old. If you are interested will
convince you. Guy P. Bittle.

WANTED—Two or three furnished
rooms for light housekeeping; must
be close in. Ring 36.

WANTED—A girl to help with house-
work. Ring 419 or apply to Mrs. S.
G. Bailey, South Dallas street.

PROFIT BY THIS

Don't Waste Another Day.

When you are worried by back-
ache;
By lameness and urinary disor-
ders—

Don't experiment with an untried
medicine.

Follow Bryan people's example.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's Bryan testimony.

Verify it if you wish:

Mrs. Callie Davis, Bryan, says:

"My kidneys were weak. I had dull
pains through the small of my back
and rheumatic twinges in my hips
and limbs. I had severe headaches
and could hardly walk, owing to dis-
siness. Spots floated before my eyes
and the kidney secretions were un-
natural. I used Doan's Kidney Pills,
procured at James' drug store, and
they soon rid me of the pains in my
back and strengthened it."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't sim-
ply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Proprs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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US**

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